

MISS FANNIE SPECK COMPLETES FIFTY YEARS OF ACTUAL TEACHING

IS GIVEN DINNER BY BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB. HAS TAUGHT NUMEROUS STUDENTS

The Business Woman's club gave a dinner November 12, in honor of Miss Fannie Speck, who had completed fifty years of service in the public schools of Rockingham county and city of Harrisonburg. Miss Fannie has taught seventeen years in Rockingham and thirty three years in Harrisonburg. She estimates that during this time she has taught more than 1,000 pupils in this city.

Many of her former pupils were there, ranging in age from twelve to seventy odd years, each expressing appreciation of the devotion and services of their teacher.

Mr. Keister in paying tribute to Miss Fannie said, "She is an unusual teacher, unusual in her ability to impress essential things in the minds of her pupils, unusual in her love of them all. Her service is a monument to herself."

Mrs. Joe K. Ruebush said she thought of her "as a woman of imagination" to whom "the spider's webs in the dew were fairies' laces spread out to dry."

Mr. Logan was one of her earlier pupils. He expressed appreciation of her services saying, "Miss Fannie always recognized in the child the spark of genius that was his and cultivated it to the best of her ability. She was a stimulator of curiosity; she was an investigator; she was an interpreter; she was an inspirer. She was and is a great teacher."

Little Jane, Mr. Logan's daughter, is now a pupil of Miss Fannie's. She read a poem and several letters written by students in the room as a tribute to their teacher.

One feature of the dinner was a cake with fifty candles and decorated with fifty dollars in gold, a gift of her former pupils.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mauzy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lineweaver. Many of Miss Speck's relatives were also present.

NEW MEMBER TAKEN IN PI KAPPA OMEGA

Pi Kappa Omega has admitted Helen Goodson to membership, the requisites for which are outstanding qualities in scholarship, leadership, and character. Before a girl is even considered as a candidate to this honorary society she must have been in the upper ten per cent in scholarship for four consecutive quarters. The other two requirements are then carefully weighed. Helen is a good student and an active worker on the campus. She is a worthy addition to the society.

Pi Kappa Omega, Beta Chapter, was established in Harrisonburg in 1923. The organization originated in Farmville in 1918. Since then it has grown in strength and membership, now having a charter as a national organization. On this campus it has meant much in setting standards and ideals for the girls who come within these gates of learning.

SWITZERLAND VOTERS CARRY SWORDS

The republic of Switzerland is a country of ancient traditions. On election days a man, in order to vote, must carry to the polls the family sword, with which his fathers fought. If the sword has been lost, a bayonet is used. When either of these is carried by a man, his right to vote goes unchallenged.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 20—Senior movie, "Sallie," Walter Reed Hall 8:00, benefit swimming pool.
Sunday, November 21—Sunday School and regular church services.
2:00 Regular Y. W. Service.
7:30 Glee Club sings at Lutheran Church.
Wednesday, November 24—Athletic Association, assisted by Kampus Kittens giving dance in little gym 8:00-10:00.
Thursday, November 25—Thanksgiving Day
Dinner in dining room, 1 p. m.
Senior Movie, Walter Reed Hall, 8:00
Friday, November 26—Stratford play, Walter Reed Hall, 8:00
Saturday, November 27—Athletic Association movie, benefit swimming pool.

Many Seniors Order Standard Rings

The order for the senior rings has been sent in to Balfour Company with 38 hopeful juniors anxiously awaiting its being filled. The amethyst seems to be the favorite stone. Sixteen amethysts, eight rubies, and fourteen garnets make the order.

These rings are the standard degree rings. Any stone desired may be ordered. They may be cut or smooth and the gold may be light or dark. Around the stone is Harrisonburg State Teachers College in raised letters. And on one side of the stone the college seal and B. S. indicating the degree, is engraved and on the opposite side is the state seal and date so that the wearer of one of these rings is proud not only of its significance but the beauty of it as well.

The rings are not supposed to be worn until all junior examinations have been passed and then they are to be worn with the date turned in until the degrees have been conferred.

Everybody dodged the opal. One girl started to get a diamond but changed her mind. "I can get one of those somewhere else," she said.

PROCEDURE IN MANY CLASSES PROVING INTERESTING

Among the class activities that are proving beneficial and interesting to many students is the study of various operas in the music appreciation classes. The three schools of opera, the German, French, and Italian, and the writers of each have been studied and have made quite an interesting topic in the field of music. The operas have been read by the students and then various records of the different selections of the operas are played.

The study of these operas has proved quite interesting to the music appreciation classes and has helped to cause the class to be more enjoyable. Among the most important operas studied have been: "The Ring Cycle," which consists of four distinct operas and "Il Trovatore."

That little history class down in "H" may be off in an inconspicuous place, but nevertheless there are questions of national, nay, worldwide importance discussed there. Mr. McIlwraith's fondness for politics is met with much interest and enthusiasm, and there are some lively discussions as to all the current issues that hold the attention of the country at large. Who knows but what some famed politician may be getting her start in her political career from just this beginning?

(Continued to Page 4, Column 4.)

WALTER REED HALL OPENED TO CLASSES ON LAST WEDNESDAY

NEW BUILDING IS NOW BEING USED TO MEET DEMANDS OF LARGE CLASSES

The new building is occupied. Walter Reed Hall is now a fully initiated building. Classes met in appointed room for the first time Wednesday, November 17. The bright, clean, new walls and floors had every girl excited to the nth degree.

Professors have moved from old haunts to the more modern surroundings. Miss Anthony has left Maury and is in room 4 or 5 for classes. Dr. Gifford also teaches in room 5 as do other members of the education department, Mr. Shorts and Mr. Varner. Miss Seeger has all of her classes in room 3. Mr. Logan shares room 9 with Dr. Wayland who also has several in 16, and with Miss Spilman. Dr. Weems uses room 1. Mr. MacIlwraith and Dr. Huffman teach in room 12; Miss Boje uses 12 and 16. Mr. Dingleline and Miss Hoffman use room 14. Miss Venable meets all art classes in room 6.

Many home economics classes still meet in Maury where the laboratories are. Mr. Chappelle and Miss Wittlinger still have 12 in Maury, and Miss Cleveland keeps 11 in that building. So far Dr. Converse's math classes meet yet in the basement of Harrison, but there are no classes in the basement of Jackson now.

Freshmen Elect Breeze Reporters

With the election of Elizabeth Kaminsky, Norfolk, and Ida Morgan, Portsmouth, from the Freshman class, the Breeze reporters have all been elected. The Freshmen waited until a late date to elect their Breeze representatives, so that they would have time to observe the work of their classmates and thereby secure capable girls to represent their class on the College paper. Ida and Elizabeth have both had journalistic experience and have good English records, so excellent work is expected of them on the staff.

RED CROSS ACCOMPLISHES VERY IMPORTANT WORK

The American Red Cross has given aid to 13,000 families in the devastated areas of Florida.

Within four months the Red Cross plans to have finished its campaign.

Henry M. Baker, director of the relief division, says that an average of 135 families or homes a day are being aided in Florida. Twenty thousand families have applied for relief.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY LANIERS

The regular Lanier meeting held on last Friday night was appropriate both to the type of work which the Laniers are studying this quarter, and also to the observance of Armistice day. After the business meeting, at which time for several future programs were decided upon, the program consisted of several selections based on Armistice Day. This program, of course, also was within the realms of the study of modern literature which the society chose as its quarter's work, because the war poems are classed along with modern literature.

The program brought back the war memories of 1917-18. Frances Rush read Young Fellow, My Lad; Martha Minton read In Flanders Fields, while Helen Roche read Flourette. The last number was a war song by the

(Continued to Page 2, Column 2.)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

As yet the Varsity basket-ball schedule is not complete, but the following schedule will probably be definite:

January 15—Bridgewater College
January 22—Bridgewater College
January 29—Fredericksburg—there
February 5—Farmville—there
February 12—East Radford—here
February 19—East Radford—there
February 26—Fredericksburg—here
March 4—Farmville—here
March 11—Hood College
March 12—Shepherd College

Chicago Trip Won By Freshman

Gertrude Drinker, of Richmond, and a member of the college freshman class, is the winner in the 4H club contest which was held in Virginia this past year.

The prize is a trip with all expenses paid to the Club Congress held in Chicago in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition Nov. 26—Dec. 5 and is awarded by the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company.

Each contestant is required to write a composition telling exactly what she has done in the club work. These are read by the judges and the facts verified by the records kept of every club member. She is judged by these records, her initiative, and leadership ability. In addition, the winner of this trip must have previously represented her state in the Eastern States Exposition held in Springfield, Massachusetts. Gertrude won that honor in 1924 and gave a club demonstration before the exposition. She has been a member of the club for six years.

The 4H's stand for head, heart, hand, and health. The club is a home economics and agriculture organization, and has done much to further the work of those departments.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES ARE NOW NUMEROUS

A topic of interest to the student body is the work being accomplished by the various divisions of the music department. The music faculty and certain students concerned with the department have done quite a bit lately in the way of aiding the department.

Mrs. Cournyn, one of the voice instructors gave a very delightful program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gould, when Mrs. Tom Herring was hostess to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Cournyn's program was very enjoyable and added greatly to the meeting. Madeline Whitlock was the accompanist.

Another activity of the music department is the work being carried on by the College Glee Club. The members have been working very hard lately and this fact was shown by the excellent program broadcasted from WRVA, in Richmond two weeks ago. Tomorrow evening the Glee Club has been invited to give a program at the Lutheran Church and a great deal of work has been done by them in preparation for a good program.

The Junior Music Club, which is composed of the children, of the city, who are studying music at the college, held a meeting at the home of

(Continued to Page 2, Column 1.)

HARRISONBURG HOCKEY TEAM IS WINNER OVER FREDERICKSBURG 3-1

H. T. C. ENDS HOCKEY SEASON WITH SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN OVER SISTER COLLEGE

The closing game of the College hockey season was played Saturday, November 13 between Fredericksburg and Harrisonburg on the Fredericksburg field.

The game was marked by rough playing and fouls. The two teams though fairly well matched in strength were not equally skilled in the use of the sticks. Fredericksburg is less skilled in stick work and the technical points than the Harrisonburg team.

The game was called at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Very early both teams realized that it was to be a battle. Each was so intent on winning that the game became a struggle for the survival of the fittest. Harrisonburg's forward line excelled in stick work, but her defense was not as strong as it has been in the two games earlier in the season.

Holladay was relieved early in the game and Herring took her place. A little later Mattox was injured by a wild hit from an opponent's stick and Holladay had to be put back in the game. Bowers, a sub, also played a part of the game but played out of the position to which she is accustomed. None of the players showed up as well as usual. Doan, Farrer and Gibson made the three goals for their team and Wilkins the one for Fredericksburg.

Both teams played hard and Fredericksburg proved the best of sports by her manner of taking defeat. Harrisonburg feels the victory was hard earned but hopes to have a chance to play this rival on her own field next year. This game marked the closing of a very successful hockey season for H. T. C. She has won two games of the three she has played, and secured for hockey a permanent place in her school athletics.

The victories of the hockey team this year have made the students take more interest in the game. It is hoped that a good schedule may be made next year, and that the team will be as successful as it has this past season.

Miss Powell has proved herself an efficient coach.

The lineup of the F. T. C.—H. T. C. game is:

F. T. C.	(pos)	H. T. C.
L. Trifus	L. W.	H. Farrar
M. A. Spillman	L. I.	W. Doan
J. Squire	R. W.	E. Lambert
A. Lewis	R. I.	D. Gibson
C. Wilkins	C. F.	R. Nichell
H. Belote	R. F. B.	H. Holladay
A. Hayden	L. F. B.	L. Gentis
L. Johason	R. H. B.	V. Turpin
H. McKenny	L. H. B.	E. Miller
E. Cooke	C. H. B.	C. Mattox
E. Harrison	G.	F. Rand

Substitutions: H. T. C.—Herring for Mattox

Umpires—Williamson

Scorer Miller Stuart

Scores H. T. C. 3 F. T. C. 1

ANNUAL STAFF NEARLY COMPLETE

The annual staff has two more members to add to its group of workers now. Wilmot Doan has been elected to the staff from the Athletic Council and Ruth Cray has been chosen the representative from the Choral Club. With the election of these new members the staff is practically complete. Real earnest work has begun on the 1927 Schoolma'am.

He—How are you?
Him—Rotten, got insomnia.
He—How come?
Him—Woke up twice in psychology class this morning.

THE BREEZE

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HOW FAR?

There are so many people who carry indifference too far. And there are two kinds of indifference, natural and cultivated. If one is naturally indifferent and to the right degree—all right. If one has cultivated indifference to the right degree—all right again. There is only one thing worse than a body who is frankly disinterested and that is the one who is so with deliberation.

What is carrying indifference too far? How far should it go? And why? One should not heed the small and mean thrusts of those who sometimes let their lesser selves get the best of them. If a person says to herself, "I am strong. I am above their little thoughts. What they say or think can in no wise effect me. I put my faith on higher levels than they,"—suddenly there is a calm and she goes about her work with the right kind of indifference in the right direction. She is using defense for the right purpose.

But the people who are stony in the face of another's enthusiasm or sorrow are exasperating. Those who cultivate boredom are just as boring as they appear to find other people. At the sight of such the world wants to impatiently cry, "O wad some power—"

TELEPHONE MANNERS

It is the little things, the little courtesies that make our associations, our life pleasant. No one can do too much toward promoting these little things. When we hear the telephone ring, should we not answer it? The person calling as well as the one for whom the call is made will certainly appreciate it. The call is often urgent. Even though it may not be for you, it would be the courteous, correct thing for you to do to answer the phone for someone else.

Those in the supply rooms have things to do other than calling dormitories. They do not have the time to call the dormitories long. Let's quicken our steps to answer the telephone because of this fact also. They will appreciate this courtesy.

TO OUR ALUMNI

The interest of alumnae in school activities is much more noticable this year than previously. The week-ends bring numbers of guests who wish to patronize their Alma Mater for at least a day or two of their busy school ma'am life. Games have brought forth many of our past year's students, and they bring with them in turn their old school spirit. There are occasional letters or telegrams from alumnae which show their still-living interest in our campus activities and these serve to put our appreciation of H. T. C. a peg higher. Pride in our school arises when we know we are a part of an interesting problem, and it appears that H. T. C. is an interesting problem to her alumnae.

TAKE WARNING NOW

Now is the time to buck up, get renewed energy and dive head-first into your studies. It is about this time in every quarter that interest in lessons becomes slack, classes drag and work just stops, but it is a danger signal.

Monotony seems to wend its way into the daily routine and quench the desire to study. Every class is just the same—the same old teacher and the same old jokes; the same familiar mannerisms and the same familiar speech. Flunking slips have been sent and there is no incentive to work. Exams are just far enough off not to be a worry. But—buck up!

Class periods pass just the same and the end of the quarter is looming in the distance. Lessons may be dull, classes monotonous and work hard but they must be overcome. Work harder than ever, take hold of yourself and get busy. What is done today will not be a worry tomorrow. We are here to learn and this requires study. A slump now may form into a habit and a dull disinterested spirit may descend which even the oncoming tests cannot shake up. Time is too precious to be squandered even for a short time, for exams are on their way and reports are much more refreshing when decorated with dainty little A's than with clumsy old D's. Brace up, classmates, your reward will be great.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.) Miss Miller. The club enjoyed a social hour, as well as holding its regular business session. This organization is known as the John Powell Junior Music Club.

Thursday afternoon the first recital of the year at the college was held when a number of the college music students gave a very pleasing program. This was the first recital that the department has given this year and it proved to be very creditable and enjoyable.

Other students of the College who have shown an interest in music are those girls who sing in the various

church choirs. Practically every church choir in the city has some college girl in it and they do a great deal toward helping the music in the churches. The Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist church choirs all have quite a few of the college girls in them while several other choirs have Harrisonburg representatives also.

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3.) entire society. Pack up your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, which helped show the brighter side of the dark days of 1918, as well as adding a bright touch to the serious side of the war.

CAMPUS



Tom says—

What a lovely time I'll have chasing a mouse through Walter-Reed Hall. I hope he slips down on the floors.

Virginia—How did you get over here from Harrison Hall so soon?
Ruth—I walked.

Virginia—Pardon me, I thought you took a taxi.

Miss Powell (putting the bow and arrow away) I got so tired of stringing that bow that I didn't know what to do.

Dr. Converse—Miss Mauzly, is that what you thought.
Irene—Yes.

Dr. Converse—Then why didn't you say it. I do wish I could get you girls to tell me what you are thinking about.

From student teachers

Life is a jest, and all things show it.

I thought so once but now I know the guy that wrote that never was a student teacher.

The children desire a student teacher to be pretty, but the supervisor says,

"Handsome is as handsome does.

"Let others hail the rising sun!
I bow to that whose course is run."

"And weep no more, because I weep in vain."

"Delightful task to rear the tender thought

To teach the young idea how to shoot."

"What ever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"Love truth, but pardon error."

"Facts are stubborn things."

"It is magnificent but it is no wat, not quite."

"Second thoughts are ever wiser."

Isn't that too much to expect?
One thought is hard enough.

"Waste no fresh tears over old griefs."

"Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame" Don't I know it?

"Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand."

"Ah why
Should life all labour be?"

"All things come round to his who will but wait."

And here's a closing thought:

Though well you row,
The river, ever flowing
Will bear you back
Unless you keep on rowing.

Miss Anthony—Little boy, don't you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?

Small boy—Yes Ma'am, they grow up and play golf.

"I want a nice easy chair for my husband."

"Morris?"
"No, William."

Mary—There's one thing good about your handwriting, Kathryn.
Kathryn—What is that.
Mary—You can always read it yourself.

Laughter is the mind's intonation. There are ways of laughing which have the sound of counterfeit coin.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.

—Smith.

When a man complains that he is being held down the truth generally is that the boss is getting tired of holding him up.

Doug: "Old Lady, I thot of you all day yesterday."

Cecil: "You did? How nice. What were you doing?"

Doug: "I was at the zoo."

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

In a recent edition of "The Breeze" there was an editorial entitled, "Not In Defense of Debating." What, then would be our use in literary societies? Of course we could study the lives of men and their works, but doesn't the spirit of the society go farther than that?

It surely cannot be denied that the debate in itself is really useful to the students at large. It certainly cannot be denied that there is real art in debating—a greater and more beautiful art than in any other literary work. Then, what do we get from debating? First we get training in enunciation and pronunciation that helps us in later years in life. And, second, we learn more about the problems of the day. We have to learn each detail of the subject and in this way we become more versed in it. Then too—if we did not believe a certain side of a question for debate, we could not debate on it. Because in debating we have to put our entire soul into what we say and believe it in order to "put it over" to our audience. There are always two sides to every question, and each side is equally balanced if you believe that way. Then, not only does the debater benefit by this but also his audience, because they derive much about the affairs from debates.

So—here's to debating. And may it live long in our societies.

Sincerely yours,
Anne Berson

LEES STUDY WORKS OF EDITH WHARTON

"Her novels are marked by a true insight into character and a power for psychological analysis," was the criticism made by the new Practical Reference Library on the works of Edith Wharton. A thorough study of the life, works, and characteristics of Edith Wharton was made in the Lee meeting Friday night. So deeply interested in human nature and so thoroughly does she understand psychology, that through her entire works, her characteristics are distinctly human and real. The influence of her life on her work was discussed by Elsie Davis. While a child and a young woman, Edith Wharton had glorious opportunities to read and travel and study human nature, which she later so effectly intervened in her novels. Martha Hubbard gave a criticism of her work.

PRAYER WEEK NOV. 12-18 OBSERVED BY Y. W.

The week of November 14—20 is annually observed as prayer week. The Y. W. C. A. is always especially interested in this week and bases its programs to fittingly observe it.

Thursday the Y. W. held a very impressive service in keeping with prayer week and it is hoped that the student religious organizations this week will mean more to every student each year. Prayer week tries to impress the significance and beauty of prayer upon the world and is always a week of remembrance to everyone.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FACULTY LADIES

Mrs. George Wittlinger and Miss Bertha Wittlinger entertained at bridge the ladies of the faculty and the wives of faculty members, Tuesday evening, November 9, at their apartment on South Mason street. There were seven tables playing during the afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Moody received the high-score prize, a porcelain bulb jar. Mrs. Harry Garber won the consolation prize, a little wall vase in the likeness of an owl. A salad course was served.

The decorations were quite appropriate and in keeping with the season of the year. Autumn leaves, ever green, and bitter sweet added quite a bit to the effect of the party.

BREEZAIDS

MIKE AND SALLY BOTH HERE

There are two guests on the campus this weekend who with the co-operation of the student body will contribute some money to the swimming pool. Every student on the campus appreciates the interest of out siders in the campus improvements.

These two guests will probably be both witty and serious but at any rate interesting to all.

"Mike" and "Sally" will entertain in Walter Reed Hall Friday and Saturday Nights respectively for the benefit of the swimming pool.

A MEDITATION

Were it not for the day—
Were it not for the hour,
Were it not for the love
That we have for the flower.
Were it not for life—
Were it not for love,
Were it not for a good
That guides from above.

There would be no life,
There would be no love,
There would be no thought,
That someone was above.

Mary Beatrice Gwyn

COLLEGE

There's a lot to learn in a college life.

It's not all work; not all strife.
It's pep at a game of hockey or ball,
Cheering to win, but that's not all—
It's getting up early and going to bed
It's getting something into your head
It's not all work and not all play;
It's making the most of every day.

N. M.

MR. RIVES SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Rives from the Harrisonburg Methodist Church gave an interesting talk in assembly, in keeping with the National Education Week. In brief outline, Mr. Rives said that ancient Greece boasts of three great cities; Athens corresponded with the Yale and Harvard of our country, Sparta was the West Point of Greece, and Corinth was the New York.

Mr. Rives read from Paul's first letter to the church at Corinth and gave a talk on its content and its interpretation. He explained the great need of cooperative effort to bring about the desired social conditions; and instilled in his audience a keener desire for higher and nobler living conditions.

MENTAL ENERGY STORED BY UNDISTURBED REST

Mr. Donald Laird, head of the Psychology Department of Colgate University, and William Wheeler of Columbia University have made several unique experiments to find out how sleep upon a good, soft bed affects mental energy.

Three persons underwent the experiment. They slept eight hours in a good, soft bed. They were then awakened, and a specimen of exhaled air taken, which later would be calculated in calories.

Then, without moving, mental arithmetic sums were given them, as 394 multiplied by 226. These lasted 15 minutes. Then the exhaled air test was again given. The same experiment was tried sleeping only six hours. Then a hard bed was used, sleeping eight and six hours as in the first experiment.

In the good bed six calories of energy were needed after eight hours of sleep, and eleven after six hours. In the hard bed, eleven calories were needed after eight hours' sleep, and a higher number after six.

In other words, Mr. Wheeler said that a "hard bed required eight hours to do six hours of a soft bed's energy building."

PERSONALS

WEEK-END TRIPS

Gertrude Younger went home to Lynchburg.

Gladys Womeldorf went home to Lexington.

Bernice Wilkins visited Virginia Jackson in Lynchburg.

Rebecca Holmes went home to Luray.

Ruby Booze went home to Clifton Forge.

Elsie Leake went home to Somerset.

Evelyn Kendrick and Alice Clark went home to Front Royal.

Helen Goodson, Leonide Harris, visited Evelyn Kendrick in Front Royal.

Gladys Hawkins went home to Mt. Sidney.

Marjorie Snead went home to Smidley.

Sara Belle Shirkey went home to Winchester.

Frances and Irene Brock went home to Lacy Springs.

Mae Bass visited Gladys Hawkins in Mt. Sidney.

Kathleen Snapp went home to Elkton.

Virginia Williams visited Margaret Rucker in Lynchburg.

Margaret Rucker went home to Lynchburg.

Helen Borden went home to Staunton.

Evelyn Higgs went home to Charleston, W. Virginia.

Mary Gwaltney visited Mrs. W. E. Thompson in Richmond.

Anna Deacon visited Mrs. Donalds in Quicksburg.

Fannie Baker went home to Louisa.

Marietta Kagey went home to Dayton.

Carita Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Jordan in Staunton.

Ellen Gilkson went home to Fishersville.

Mildred Rhodes visited Margaret Rucker in Lynchburg.

Kathryn Pace visited Mrs. Frank Wysong in Shenandoah.

Lula Corbin went home to Weyers Cave.

Cora Heatwole went home to Dayton.

Mary Armentrout went home to McGaheysville.

Elizabeth Yates and Thelma Emerson went home to Luray.

Henrietta Sparrow visited Mrs. Gendye in Staunton.

Genevieve Clevenger went home to Staunton.

Linnie Sipe and Irene Mauzy went home to McGaheysville.

Helen Holladay went home to Orange.

Frances Milton visited Zada Milton in Elkton.

Elizabeth Miller went home to Smedly.

Dorothy Gibson went home to Delaplane.

Zada Milton went home to Elkton.

Edna Noland visited Helen Borden in Staunton.

Lucille Jackson went home to Winchester.

Rebecca Spitzer went home to Hinton.

Virginia Adams visited Margaret Rucker in Lynchburg.

Eula Huddle went home to Churchville.

Bess Cowling visited Anne Wilkins and Lucy Holland at Stuart Hall in Staunton.

Thelma Whitmer went home to Dayton.

Evelyn Moseley, Mary Cauthorn and Loula Boisseau visited Mrs. Moseley in Staunton.

Lucy Yowell visited Eula Huddle in Churchville.

Edith Glick went home to Bridgewater.

Audrey Cline visited Mrs. B. F. Good in Bridgewater.

Virginia Hinton and Evelyn Morgan went to Lynchburg.

Helen Lanum went home to Buena Vista.

Anna Weisiger visited Helen Lanum in Buena Vista.

Gladys Yowell visited Mrs. J. F. Simms in Penn Laird.

Marim Shuey went home.

Catherine Yancey went home to Keezletown.

Inez Morgan visited E. Bonavita in Charlottesville.

Emma Bonavita went home to Charlottesville.

Emma and Elizabeth Ellmore went home to Herndon.

Cameron Phillips visited Mrs. J. R. Adams in Charlottesville.

Winnie Adams went home to Charlottesville.

Virginia Driver went home to New Market.

Jean Scott visited Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Payne in Staunton.

Elsie Graybill visited Gladys Hawkins in Mt. Sidney.

Alice Glass visited Gladys Hawkins in Mt. Sidney.

Charlotte Turner and Marguerite Bloxom visited Mrs. Jinnings in Shenandoah.

Thelma Dunn visited Mrs. Bob Strickler in Broadway.

Margaret Clarke visited Mrs. H. E. Douglas in Charlottesville.

Edith Beazley visited her sister Mrs. H. E. Douglas in Charlottesville.

Isabell Lanford visited her sister in Harrisonburg.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Hazel Davis visited Ethel Smith.

Sarah Kaminsky visited Elizabeth Kaminsky.

Mrs. Lewis, Albert, Bernard and Miriam Lewis visited H. Lewis.

Florence Shelton was the guest of Charlotte De Hart.

Mary Lippard visited Mary Lacy.

Clotilde Rodes visited Mary B. Rodes.

Rebecca Jennings had as her guest Mrs. T. K. Singleton and Jeanette Ingle.

Loundelle Potts and Electa Stomback visited Elsie Proffitt.

Tootsie Myers visited Claudine Myers.

Ralph Hanger visited Claudine Myers.

William Martin visited Estaline McClung.

Billy Holland visited Emma Bell.

C. B. Peterfish was the guest of Marie Davis.

R. Jutz was the guest of Ruth Sampson.

Dorsey Myers visited Othelda Mitchell.

Harold Sinclair visited Helen Humphreys.

Cullen Wiant was Kathleen Sullivan's guest.

Clyde Spitzer was Virginia Goddin's guest.

George Baylor was the guest of Pat Patrick.

Joe Stinstm was the guest of Margaret Hatcher.

Ed Miller visited Helen Jones.

Grimes Heneberger visited Ruth Fitchett.

Clelia Heizer had as her guest Herman Reed.

Mary Hanger had as her guest Clemmer Harris.

Wilson Coe visited Julia Mackey.

Junior Pilly visited Margaret Kelly.

Hunter Blair visited Martha Wayner.

Clinton Hammon visited Claudine John.

Frank Coffman visited Audrey Swadley.

Miley Dingledine visited Anne Bulloch.

Exquisite boutonnières, corsage, and dress flowers. Beautiful metal head bands in silver and gold at

L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

The diner was overwrought and over-worked. Also he was hungry. The waiter came up and said: "I've got deviled kidneys, pigs' feet and calves' brains."

The diner replied: "What are your troubles to me? I came here to eat."

—The Gouffordian.

The

Blue Bird Tea Room

Will furnish you with the best of eats and drinks

BREEZE EXCHANGES ARE LISTED

Harrisonburg exchanges newspapers with a number of schools and colleges which are listed below for the interest of students.

The Normal Trumpet
W. L. S. M.
West Liberty, West Virginia

The Watangan
State College Station
Raleigh, N. C.

The Kempsvillian
Kempsville High School
Norfolk, Va.

The Hampden-Sidney Tiger
Hampden-Sidney College
Hampden-Sidney, Va.

The Lake Breeze Weekly
Sheboygan High School
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Current Methods
Capitol Square East
Columbus, Ohio

The Grapuchat
State Teachers College
Radford, Va.

The Kablegram
Staunton Military Academy
Staunton, Va.

The V. C. Ratetler
Virginia College
Roanoke, Va.

Pine Whispesr
R. J. Reynolds High School
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Richmond Collegian
University of Richmond
Richmond, Va.

The Brain Teaser
Amherst High School
Amherst, Va.

The Front Line
Sate Normal School
Frostburg, Md.

The Hilltopper
Rook Mount High School
Rocky Mount, Va.

The Guilfordian
Guilford College, N. C.

The Student
Woodrow Wilson High School
Portsmouth, Va.

The Rotunda
S. T. C.
Farmville, Va.

Midway Student
Lane High School
Charlottesville, Va.

The Exponent
Northern tSate Teachers College
Aberdeen, South Dakota

The Eastern News Letter
Eastern State Normal School
Madison, S. D.

The Tulane Hullabaloo
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Southern Cooked Meals and Lunches
Served at

THE BLUE CUPBOARD
15 E. Marekt St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Traffic Cop (to driver who refused to obey signals)—Didn't I tell you to stop?

Driver—Yes, sir, but my wife told me not to stop until I got home.

Ex.

We have all kinds of toasted SANDWICHES

Stop at the

CANDYLAND

Where you get home made candies and ice cream. We serve light lunches and the best coffee in town.

A trial will convince you.

72 S. Main St.

A bachelor's exclamation—"A lass!"

A maiden's—"Ah men!"

The rest of us—"Awgwan!"

—Ex.

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY

The best line of toilet goods on the market.

Prices right

The Brackety-Ack
Roanoke College
Salem, Va.

The Technician
North Carolina State College
Raleigh, N. C.

The New Student
2929 Broadway
New York City, N. Y.

The Chatterbox
Danville High School
Danville, Va.

The Carolinian
N. C. C.
Greensboro, N. C.

The Flat-Hat
W. & M.
Williamsburg, Va.

The Virginia Tech
V. P. I.
Blacksburg, Va.

The Chanticleer
Averette College
Danville, Va.

B. C. Bee
Bridgewater College
Bridgewater, Va.

The Lamron
Geneseo Normal School
Geneseo, N. Y.

The Yellow Jacket
R. M. C.
Ashland, Va.

Junior College Journal
Cleveland School of Education
Stearns Road
Cleveland, Ohio

The Techne
Kansas State Teachers College
Pittsburg, Kansas

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

Newest and Latest in

PHOTOGRAPHS

We Can Please You

Dependable Kodak Finishing

She: "Do you love me like you used to, John?"

He: "Don't you think I've improved a little by now, dear?"

DRESSES

COATS

HOSE

CORSETS

SHOES

HATS

TOILET ARTICLES

USE
HOUSE SENSE
AND
DEAL WITH
NEY!

B. NEY & SONS
Department Store
HARRISONBURG, VA.

Exclusive styles and models—all at moderate prices.
Largest assortments in Valley of Virginia.
Shop with us and save.

105 N. Main St. B. NEY & SONS P. O. Box 310

Traffic Cop—Use your noodle, lady, use your noodle.

Fair Motorist—My goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

—Ex.

Doctor: "Deep breathing kills bacteria."

Patient: "But how can I make them breathe deeply?"

—The Outlook.

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

Our Quality Standard

This store being a part of a tremendous buying force resulting from the combined operations of the 745 Stores of this Nation-Wide Institution, it continuously enjoys the enviable position of being able to provide the new things while they are new and the staple goods that are always in demand at lower prices than are ordinarily asked.

Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

THE ANSWER BOX

(Answers to questions about children's books published in last week's issue.)

1. Little Black Sambo.
2. Doctor Dolittle.
3. Goops.
4. Hansel and Gretel.
5. Through the Looking Glass.
6. Hiawatha.
7. Hans Anderson.
8. Jim Davis.
9. Odyseus.
10. Arabian Nights Entertainments.
11. Holland.
12. King Arthur.
13. Robin Hood.
14. The crippled boy in Dickens' Christmas Carol.
15. Don Quixote.

LILIAN GOCHENOUR

Milliner

Distinctive

Millinery

for all

occasions

124 East Market St.

"I can see good in everything."
"Can you see in the dark?"
—Lafayette Lyre.

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe

Teachers and Students of

H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive

INCREASE IN GOLF FANS REPORTED FOR SEVERAL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

STATISTICS COMPILED IN SPRING DO NOT ATTEST THAT HOLLAND IS THE BIRTHPLACE OF GOLF

During the three months which Russell A. Oakley, Chairman of the United States Golf Commission, spent on the Continent last spring he observed the golf status of many countries. His report states that Holland and Germany are coming golf centers but that France, Switzerland, and Italy take little interest in the game.

Mr. Oakley is of the opinion that Holland is not the birthplace of golf as has been claimed by some, because it is far from being a national game there. "Somehow I have a notion that the Dutch had as much to do with planting the seed that produced modern golf as the American Indian with the creation of baseball."

Though not the most popular game in Holland, golf has many fans among the Dutch people.

In France, golf is not the passion that it is in America and Britain, even though the people there have had many opportunities to exhibit their "keenness" for the game.

Considering the success which Italian-Americans have had in golf here, it would seem natural that the Italians abroad should be interested in the ancient pastime, but such is not the case. The only interest whatsoever is shown in the game in game in Italy comes from the foreign population—not the nation.

HURRICAN PLAY FREAKS MIDST HAVOC

The small town of La Plata, Md., is the victim of a terrific wind and hail storm which swept through the town one day last week and completely demolished the school house, taking its toll of sixteen lives. Twenty-three others were injured. Of the 500 residents there is probably not one who escaped having some member of its family killed.

Many freaks were played by the wind. A cement mixer and some empty automobiles were carried many feet through the air. A woman was blown from her yard and dropped to the ground a few feet away. A man was taken from the back door of his home and later dropped to the ground. As a woman was cooking her dinner the stove upon which she was cooking was blown over, injuring her severely.

PRINCE OF WALES SHOCKS FRENCH DRESSERS

The "conservative dressers of French officialdom" have not completely recovered from a shock given them by the Prince of Wales when he introduced a new type of evening dress on his official visit to Paris.

Instead of the conventional wing collar and sombre tie, the Prince sported a low turned-down collar and a black and white striped cravat. For the usual dress overcoat trimmed in black satin, he substituted a blue Chesterfield of heavy cloth.

The displaying of the Prince's own whims about dress is leading the French arbiters of official dress to be more indulgent.

WHEN AN EGYPTIAN QUEEN PROPOSES

The report that the widow of King Tutankhamen once offered herself in marriage to a Hittite Prince, is made by H. H. Von Der Oster, who has spent a year excavating among buried Hittite cities in Asia Minor.

The Egyptian queen, 4,000 years ago, asked a Hittite king if he had a son eligible to marry her. The unearthed ruins did not reveal the answer.

Asker—What did Julia say when you turned out the light and kissed her?

Teller—She said I never want to see your face again.

SOUTHERN DAUGHTERS HOLD CONVENTION

The annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held last week in Richmond, the first meeting to be held in the Capitol of the Confederacy for many years.

The convention was called to order Wednesday morning and adjourned Saturday morning. Sessions were held each morning, afternoon and evening, at which times reports of various committees were read. The heated discussion over "controversial subjects," which have taken a great part in most of the former discussions were avoided.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to a general good time. Delegates were taken on drives to places of historical interest and were given receptions.

Resolutions were adopted and the new officers were installed before the adjournment on Saturday morning.

FLYING FIRE ENGINE MORE THAN A MERE WHIM

The flying fire engine is the latest novelty among airships. Admiral Moffett Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, upon arriving at Hampton Roads one day last week explained how a flying fire engine had saved a seaplane.

An Italian seaplane, out on a practice spin, backfired and the flames ensuing threatened to destroy the plane. In the "nick of time" an American safety plane carrying fire-fighting devices passed along beside the burning plane and loaned the pilot a fire extinguisher. The foreign plane was saved.

The flying fire engine is used only during emergencies or experimentation.

FUTURE PHONE SERVICE

Next spring the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will make wireless phone tests over the lems are solved. Arrangements for operation of the service with the British Postoffice are now being made by company officials.

The telephone officials say that the commencement of commercial service is still some time distant. There are yet many difficulties to be removed, static being one of the most important. The difference in time between New York and London presents another problem, and the question of rates would have to be settled.

A UNIQUE LEGACY

One of the strangest legacies on record in Minnesota has been handed down to George Lawrence, a descendant of a long line of fishermen. The legacy is the secret of removing dead bodies from the water.

"Fisherman" John Jeremy and "Fisherman" John's father won a national reputation for skill in recovering bodies. The former is said to have recovered 500 bodies and to the latter has been accredited the recovering of 1000 bodies. Most of their work was done at night.

As "Fisherman" John never married, he bequeathed his secret to a relative, George, 12 years old, thus preparing him for a gruesome work.

"What is your business?"
"Private attendant."
"To what do you attend?"
"To my own business."

VICTOR MACHINES for rent to COLLEGE GIRLS

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND BEGINS SHOPPING FOR 2000 CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY

BARGAIN COUNTERS YIELD MANY PRESENTS FOR ROYAL FAMILY AND ITS FRIENDS

A list of 2,000 friends and relatives to be remembered at Christmas would be the source of ceaseless worry and hurried planning to most people, but not to Queen Mary of England. Queen Mary starts early enough to allow herself plenty of time for shopping at the bargain counters of department stores and corners of antique shops. With her goes her lady-in-waiting to help her carry the small packages.

She starts on her shopping tour at 10 A. M. and returns to the palace in time for lunch.

More buying than usual will be done this year. At Christmas the royal family will move into the Sandringham House, a country home bought by King Edward about a half a century ago. There will be a house-warming and the entire family will be together.

Prince George, "the baby", now twenty-four years old, and Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, her husband and two small sons, the Duke and Duchess of York with baby Princess Elizabeth, will be among those present. Princess Elizabeth will be the recipient of dozens of toys and is first on the list of candidates for gifts made by the Queen. Queen Mary spent the summer industriously making gifts.

King George, whose hobby is collecting watches, will receive a wrist watch from his wife.

The charities in which the Queen is interested, will receive a bountiful share of gifts.

Even though the distant and official friends of royalty receive only cards, those cards are well worth keeping. They are elaborate affairs.

Old Cathedral A Prey Of Subsidence

St. Paul's Cathedral, the pride of London, is continually sinking. Only recently has an official report of the subsidence been made. This admission of the cathedral authorities is causing great apprehension.

It is feared that St. Paul's is not safe because of the heavy weights which were piled upon feeble foundations in the process of building. The lateral supports are out of the perpendicular and the walls are so warped that the incorrect slant of the window sills is extremely noticeable.

Unless these strange movements, which are attributed to natural decay can be arrested disaster will be the consequence.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE
PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa?"
"Mebee, mebee" ventured the old gentleman, "but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree about that time."

"Good Shoes Properly Fitted"

Our promise to you in asking your patronage.

Yager's Shoe Store

Shoes and shoe repairing

CLEAN ELECTIONS ONE OF AMERICA'S NEEDS

A statement that "corruption of elections ranks among the most dangerous attacks of free government" was made by Governor Pinchot in an Armistice Day address in Philadelphia, when he called to mind the blot recently put upon two states through tampering with ballots.

"No more dangerous attack was ever made upon self government which our fathers won, no greater cause calls for the backing of the men who fought the great war than the cause of purity of the ballot, and until a new generation can be educated to regard any tampering with the ballot as what it truly is—the most dangerous of all crimes—there is no fight better worth taking anywhere by an American citizen than the fight for "clean elections."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

In Education 301 some of the juniors are now learning the history of secondary education with a view to getting hold of the principles later. As a side-line, not so short—they are taking individual pieces of work having to do with the development of school systems in given areas. For instance one girl is collecting all the data she can about schools past and present in Rockingham county. It is a profitable undertaking, but the juniors are beginning to suspect they are working on more than one thesis apiece.

English Class 311 under Mr. Logan is just passing its crucial moment. The object of the class is to give training in thesis writing. Each member chose her own subject and wrote out a tentative plan for the thesis. Next came the task of finding available materials—by research, interviews, experiments or questionnaires. With the data thus obtained and reported on, the simpler work of really writing the thesis comes. The first copy for correction is about due.

Future reporters have been gaining actual experience lately. Work in the Journalism class—Eng 306 has been the writing up of interviews and as a natural preliminary, many prominent campus celebrities as well as faculty members have been approached by these reporters in training. Preceding this interview work, writing up of campus news was studied. Several of these write-ups have found their way to the Breeze.

STOP
At the first confectionery down town for hot soup. Toasted sandwiches only 10 cents.
George's Candy Kitchen

Teacher: What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?
Frosh: I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow.
—West Point Pointer.

THE VENDA
The Home Store
Appreciates the splendid patronage it is receiving from the girls at the State Teachers College.
We are putting in the newest things all the time and we will be glad if you will stop in when you are down town.
J. S. Fravel, Mgr.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS
in every section of this store. Slippers, Coats, Hats, Dresses priced at a saving.
JOSEPH NEY & SONS



Old China On Display In Art Museum

In the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art many interesting specimens of china are now being shown.

Oriental "Burnt China" was so much in demand in the early eighteenth century that much of it was rushed to western countries undecorated, often being decorated and glazed in Europe. This Chinese porcelain was of the finest used. Much of it is marked with the coat of arms or of the personal monogram of the person for whom it was made.

There is also in this wing the "great dinner service of 248 pieces bearing the coat of arms of Townley, which belonged to the Chase family at Annapolis."

Specimens of George Washington's dinner set are there. These have an "under glaze of blue border and the insignia of the order of the Cincinnati in color." Having the same insignia is a cup from a set brought over from China for General Knox, the Secretary of War.

A covered cup with a saucer represents a set of dishes once owned by Martha Washington. "Her monogram appears on the saucer and on the side of the cup."

"Who is the biggest drunkard in the world?"

"The man who drank Canada dry."

COLLEGE SHOP
Silk hose, drugs, and good things to eat.

Lady, just back home from shopping—I've got a feeling that I've forgotten something. Oh, yes—now I know. I left my husband waiting outside the store and then came out the other way.
—Hamburg Illustrirte Zeitung.

S. T. C.
pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.
Guaranteed repair work a specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square

Mother—Bobbie, I notice that your sister took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you to?
Bobbie—Yes. I told her she could have the little one or none, and she chose the little one.
—Ex.